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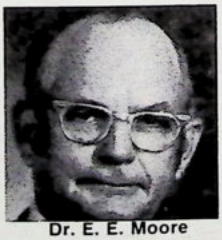

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Call For Nominations

President Simpson has issued the official call for nominations for the ballot for 1984 officers of the North Carolina Numismatic Association. The offices to be filled and their current holders are:

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According to the Bylaws nominations must remain open until sixty days before the NCNA Convention (to be held 30 September - 2 October 1984), but as we did last year for all nominations received before 15 May short biographies will be published in the SUMMER issue of the N.C.N.A. JOURNAL.

ACT NOW! Send your nominations to N.C.N.A., Box 20653, Greensboro NC 27420.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It gives me great pleasure to tell you that our long planned "NCNA Library" has at last come into being.

To make the Library a success, it will require that each member or club do the following:

1. *Borrow and use the books.*
2. *Contribute funds for the books. The NCNA will furnish a receipt for tax purposes.*
3. *Send us your list of the book(s) that you cannot purchase and would like for us to consider for placement in the library.*

Our Editor needs essays for the Journal; so now is the best time to send him one.

Now is also the time to send in your recommendations for the Jimmy Jackson and H. Fred Simpson, Jr. awards.

Speaking of "Now is the time," **Now** is the time for you to consider exhibiting at the NCNA Convention in the fall. Last year saw a few new or "first timers," so why not you in '83?

There are so many exhibits that have never been shown: one half and large cents, two cent pieces, three cent silver and three cent nickel pieces. How about twenty cent pieces or a complete 18th, 19th or 20th century type set?

Numismatically yours,

H. Fred Simpson, Jr.

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Call For Awards Nominations

Each year at its convention the North Carolina Numismatic Association presents several awards. President Simpson has named committees to select recipients of each. The committee for the Bason Literary Award is James Little, Chairman, David Porter, and William Wright. The committee for the Jimmy Jackson Award for outstanding junior numismatist is Autence Bason, Chairman, Halbert Carmichael, and R. E. Southworth. Nominations for these awards as well as for the H. Fred Simpson Award can be sent either to the committee or to the Secretary-Treasurer at Box 20653, Greensboro NC 27420.

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Numismatics On Television

Numismatics provides the background if not the motive in G. K. Chesterton's "The Head of Caesar" a murder mystery recently dramatized on public television's program "Mystery." The story centers around three children of a recently deceased British colonel whose famous collection of coins (all Roman) is inherited by one son while his brother and sister receive supposedly lesser shares of the estate.

As it got to PBS the dialog contained such gems as a reference to a "gold sestertius of Hadrian." The crux of the story is that the sister steals a bronze coin of Augustus because the portrait looks like her lover. Of course the coin shown on the tube had a good likeness of the handsome actor, not the chinless portrait that most Augustan coins had.

I won't give away the ending; you'll have to see that for yourself.

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Zinc Cents

It is often said that the United States has the best Congress that money can buy. In view of the difficulties that collectors and the public have had with the new copper coated zinc one cent coins discoloring one might ask,

"IS THIS REALLY THE BEST MONEY THAT CONGRESS CAN BUY?"

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CORRECTION

A sharp eyed Jim Phillips of Raleigh spotted the fact that two 1955S coins were listed as being among the number sorted in the article in Winter issue of the N.C.N.A. JOURNAL. This was a tabulation error that occured in the work-up of the data. No 1955S coins were found.

Halbert Carmichael

ANA COMING TO CHARLOTTE

A delegation consisting of Winborne Springs of the Charlotte Coin Club, Marie Early of the Charlotte Convention Bureau, and Jane Richards, manager of the Charlotte Civic Center presented a bid for the 1987 Midwinter Convention of the American Numismatic Asssociation to the Board of Directors of that organization on Thursday, February 24, during the 1983 Midwinter Convention held in Tucson, Arizona. The ten minute presentation including descriptions of Charlotte area attractions such as the Reid gold mine, the Mint Museum, and the Federal Reserve Bank branch, was made more difficult by an equipment mulfunction. The letter of invitation from the Charlotte Coin Club was accompanied by a verbal message from the NCNA and letters from the Lower Cape Fear Coin Club and the Raleigh Coin Club.

Winborne, Marie, and Jane were closely questioned about the facilities (floor space and number of hotel rooms), the weather (Grover Criswell wanted to know if it snowed in Charlotte), and the support of the local collectors. Although nine cities including Reno, Nevada and Wichita, Kansas were bidding for this convention, the toughest competition came from Birmingham, Alabama. David Bowers seconded John Pittman's motion that the 1987 Midwinter convention be held in Charlotte from February 24th through March 2nd contingent on Executive Secretary Ed Rochette's approval of the facilities during an onsite visit. After the motion passed, Chuck McDonald was ruled out of order for arguing that he wanted the August 1987 ANA Convention to go to Charlotte: thereby hangs a tale.

Winborne had prepared the bid aiming at the August 1987 Convention and had gone to Tucson with that in mind. However the competition for the summer meeting was much more formidable. Thirteen cities, including Atlanta and several large midwestern cities, were bidding for the same convention. Nevertheless, the fact that San Francisco has cancelled its invitation for the 1986 summer convention has left plans for 1986 and 1987 in turmoil. The ANA board will resolve the matter in the near future, probably April; and Charlotte is not ruled out.

The net result is that the ANA is coming to Charlotte in the near future, at least for the Midwinter if not the Annual Convention.

Winborne Springs is already beginning organizational planning for the convention and would welcome suggestions and offers of help. He can be reached at Box 11484, Charlotte NC 28220.

Let's all pitch in and help make the numismatists of America remember North Carolina as a good place to visit.

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The common sense that a coin collector may have is like red hair, big feet, and a flat belly. It is not very often acquired in the classroom.

Clarence Symes

ANCIENT COINS
A Fascinating Specialty

by Joseph R. Whitney

A coin that may have been carried by Alexander the Great's troops at the battle of Issus or Persepolis? A coin that may have been carried by a Roman legionaire across Gaul and into Britain? A coin that may have been used on the grounds of Solomon's Temple by one of the followers of Jesus?

You can set your historical imagination alive with a small collecton of ancient coins. There is beauty, history and even romance in each one of these modest antiquities. Surprisingly there are few collectors of ancient coins in the United States even though there are about a million serious coin collectors. Surprisingly, because a nice collection of Roman coppers of the era of Constantine the Great can be put together for half the price of a fine collection of U.S. Lincoln cents. For example, I now have 32 copper coins in Contantine and his sons of VG to VF quality in which I have invested about $140 and many hours of research and attribution.

There is a warning, however, about collecting ancients: the mere collecting is not enough once you're hooked. It suddenly becomes necessary to find out the history, the life styles, the military campaigns, the architecture and art of the Romans and Greeks and Byzantines. The reverses with ancient gods and goddesses, references to military victories, triumphal arches and ancient temples hold a fascination of their own and spur researches into the librarie's dusty volumes on ancient history. Once you begin tracing Alexander's, Caesar's and Belisarius' routes and delve into the ancient worlds now half forgotten by most of us, you're going to be a buff as well as a collector.

The most difficult part of ancient coin collecting is starting: How to begin? Where to buy? What areas to begin collecting? How much money is needed? As a collector of only a few years, some of my own experiences may be of help to a potential collector:

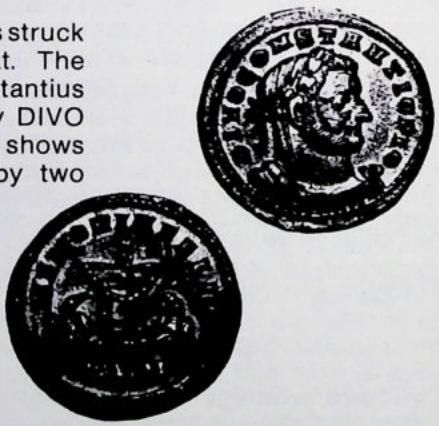
First, how to begin? If your knowledge of foreign languages is no better than mine (a little high school Latin and college Spanish), the best area to begin is probably with Roman coins since they're easier to read than all others. The alphabet is almost identical to our English alphabet and many words are similar. (After all, almost 50% of our language is derived from the Romans). There are also some inexpensive little booklets to help such as "A Guidebook for the Identification of Roman Coin Inscriptions" by Westdal and "Reading and Dating Roman Imperial Coins" by Klawans. The beginning bible for collectors is **Roman Coins and Their Values** by Sear with descriptions, histories, pictures and comparative values. Cost of this book is from $20 to $27 depending on source.

Second, where to buy? Although several dealers in North Carolina carry some ancient coins, the only one I know with extensive stock and knowledge is Classic Coins in Durham. I have found several mail order

dealers to be most helpful and willing to work within a modest budget. Among them are Francis Rath of Youngstown, N.Y.; Allan Davission of Cold Spring, Minnesota; Dan Clark of Scobey, Montana; and Alan Thomas of Southport, England. In addition Thomas McKenna of Fort Collins, Colorado is an excellent source for books although his range of coins tends to be medium to high priced (but worth it). You may also get some good buys from Harlan Berk's mail auctions. I'm sure there are many more good dealers who only need to be contacted by mail or in person. All of the mail order dealers have excellent illustrated catalogs which are worth saving.

Third, what areas to begin collecting? Most of us began collecting representative coins of each Roman emperor. This is probably a good way to start since it may spark interest in a particular era, type of coin or a specialized collection of reverses. Quite a few collectors are into the area of ancient Christian symbols on late Roman and Byzantine coins. An inexpensive but interesting area is that of the Contantine period and decent coppers from this era may be purchased from $2 to $25 or more for rarer specimens. Mint marks may be collected also from Europe, Africa, the mid-East and Asia. You may want to delve immediately into Greek coins or into Byzantine coins. The latter are especially interesting for their portraits of Christ and Christian symbolism but most difficult to read.

Lastly, how much money is needed? Many inexpensive attributed coins giving a description and approximate year can be purchased in fine or better condition for $5 - $15 each. Some dealers may offer VG or unattributed and encrusted coins for as little as $1.50 to $3 each. You may want to try a sampling of lower grade coins to get the hang of it. Obviously, as with U.S. coins, the more you have to spend, the better the quality and the rarer the coin. One must remember, however, that these are hand hammered, individually made coins on uneven, even rough, planchets which may have been buried for 2,000 years. Some are beautiful works of the craftsman's art and some are just interesting but all are pieces of history which you can hold in your hand and savor their aura.



CONSTANTIUS I on a bronze follis struck under Constantine I, the Great. The laureate, draped bust of Constantius faces to the right surrounded by DIVO CONSTANTIO PIO. The reverse shows an alter with a flame flanked by two eagles.

A bronze follis of CONSTANTINE THE GREAT as Caesar struck about 307 AD at Trier. The reverse shows Genius holding a patera and cornucopia.

A reduced bronze follis of CONSTANTINE THE GREAT as Augustus struck about 318 at Ticinium. The reverse shows two Victories.

The cover illustration for this issue of the N.C.N.A. JOURNAL is a bronze medallion of Nero which imitates a sestertius. The medallion was gilded.

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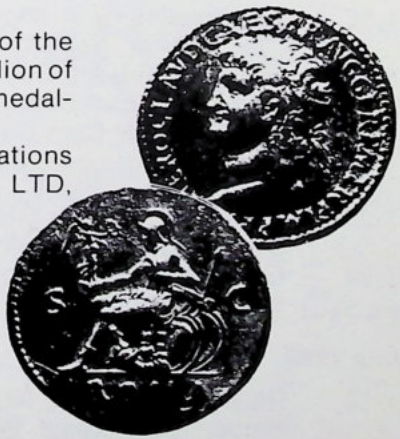

COIN SHOW CALENDAR

LOCAL CHAIRMEN, PLEASE INFORM DIRECTOR OF CONVENTIONS, TED HENDRICK, BOX 12052, RALEIGH NC 27605 (PHONE 919-828-9450) or THE EDITOR OF YOUR PLANS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO AVOID CONFLICTS.

April 1983

8-10	Tennessee State Convention, Chattanooga Choo Choo Convention Center, Ruth Armstrong, 1501 Akins Drive, Chattanooga TN 37411
8-10	Lower Cape Fear Coin Club, Elks Lodge, Oleander Drive, Wilmington NC, Mike Wallace, 3310 Wicklow Rd., Apt. 4, Wilmington NC 28403
16-17	Craven County Coin Club, Ramada Inn, 925 Broad St., New Bern NC Kathryn Lind, 102 Lakeside Dr., Havelock NC 28532
16-17	Salem Coin Club, American Legion Building, 710 Apperson Dr., Salem VA, Willard L. Camp, Jr., 3868 Red Fox Dr., Roanoke VA 24017
22-24	Triclub Show, Sheraton Motel Lanham MD, Earl Blaisdell, 2250 Highland Terrace, Falls Church VA 22046
30-May 1	Winston-Salem Coin Club, Spargue St. Recreation Center, Winston-Salem, NC, Lonnie Stewart, 1940 Dacian St., Winston-Salem NC 27107

May 1983

7-8	Rowan County Coin Club, City Civic Center, Salisbury NC, Donald R. Harris, 216 Cedarwood Dr., Salisbury NC 28144
13-15	Georgia Numismatic Association, Dunfey's Inn, I-75N & Howell Mill Rd., Atlanta GA, Jack Hancock, 5299 Roswell Rd., Suite 120 Atlanta GA 30342
14-15	Jacksonville Coin Show, Holiday Inn, Hwy 17 North, David Porter, Box 971 Swansboro NC 28584
14-15	Northern Virginia Coin Club, Vienna Community Center, Vienna VA, Earl Blaisdell
21-22	Lumber River Coin Club, Red Carpet Inn, I-95 and Carthege Rd. Lumberton NC, Robert Floyd, Jr., Box 623, Fairmont NC 28340
27-29	Myrtle Beach Coin Club, Convention Center, Myrtle Beach SC, Carl Carter, Box 1008, Myrtle Beach SC
27-29	Gateway Motel, Arlington VA, Paul Singleton, 28 Pershing Dr., Arlington VA

June 1983

11-12	Raleigh Coin Club, NC State Fairground, Raleigh NC, Halbert Carmichael, Box 18801, Raleigh NC 27619

17-19 International Numismatic Society, Hyatt Regency Crystal City Hotel, 2799 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington VA, Adrian Van Leewan, Box 11, Fulton OH 43321

24-26 Holiday Inn, Charlotte NC, Ted Hendrick, Box 12052, Raleigh, NC 27605

July 1983

8-10 Metropolitan Coin Show, Sheraton Motel, Lanham MD, Paul Singleton

15-17 Alabama Numismatic Society, Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, Birmingham AL, Purnie Moore, Box 3601, West End Station, Birmingham AL 35211

22-24 Roanoke Valley Coin Show, Roanoke Civic Center, Roanoke VA, Julian Repass, 2817 Oakland Blvd., Roanoke VA 24012

August 1983

6-7 Commonwealth Coin Club, Vienna VA, Earl Blaisdell

15-21 American Numismatic Society, San Diego CA

26-28 MARVA Coin Show, Lanham MD, Earl Blaisdell

September 1983

10-11 Cumberland County Coin Club, Sheraton Motor Inn, Charles Kimber, 3705 Florida Drive, Fayetteville NC

16-18 GENA, Hyatt House, Cherry Hill NJ, Paul J. Pfeil, 14 Roosevelt Dr., Ogdensburg NY 07439

16-18 Virginia Numismatic Association, John Marshall Hotel, Richmond VA, Ray Haymaker, Rt. 1, Box 284, Clifton Forge VA, 24422

30-2 North Carolina Numismatic Association, Holiday Inn, Charlotte, NC, Ted Hendrick, Box 12052, Raleigh NC 27605

October 1983

21-23 MANA, Sheraton Motor Inn, Lanham MD, Paul Singleton

28-30 South Carolina Numismatic Society, Convention Center, SC

November 1983

5-6 Northern Virginia Coin Club, Vienna VA, Earl Blaisdell

12-13 Greensboro Coin Club, Greensboro Coliseum, Blue Room

December 1983

3-4 Dealers Numismatic Association, Lanham MD

8-10 Commonwealth Coin Club, Sheraton Motor Inn, Lanham MD, Earl Blaisdell

10-11 Rowan County Coin Club, Salisbury MD

Book Review

A NUMISMATIC HISTORY OF THE BIRMINGHAM MINT, by James O. Sweeny, 1981, 245 pp., illus., The Birmingham Mint Ltd, Birmingham, England Available from Numisbooks Ltd., Box 1177, Highlands NC 28741, $21.90 ppd

Collectors of world coins, especially collectors of coins of the British Empire, are familiar with the H mintmark which appears on so many coins, and may wonder for what it stands. This is the answer: the story of the firm variously named Ralph Heaton & Co., Ralph Heaton & Sons, and finally The Mint, Birmingham but always referred to as THE MINT. From company records and other British sources Mr. Sweeny traces its history from Ralph Heaton I, a brass founder who made no coins, through the purchase in 1850 of the equipment from Matthew Boulton's Soho Mint by Ralph Heaton II and three more generations of Ralph Heatons. The book brings the company up to 1980 through forty years during which the Heaton family no longer controlled it.

One chapter lists the many mintmarks used by THE MINT; probably no other mint ever used as many different ones. The book goes on to tell about the coining presses and other equipment the firm supplied to mints around the world. At no time was the firm exclusively a mint, and it has contributed to other aspects of British technology.

More than half of the book is a catalogue of the coins known to have been struck by THE MINT. The listing is alphabetical by country and includes date, denomination, composition, mintage, and Yeoman number along with photographs. Many of these issues were found in company records or THE MINT's coin cabinet and are not listed in standard reference works. Additional notes of historical interest accompany many of the entries. No valuations are given. Mr. Sweeny states that this list may not be complete and invites additional information.

Lack of time and space kept the author from discussing the many medals and tokens produced by THE MINT. The one thing missing from this thoroughly researched book is any discussion of the coin designs or the dies used in the issues of THE MINT. One would assume that a firm founded by a diecutter would have made at least some of the dies it used.

It is a great delight to review a book by an author who now lives in North Carolina, and we look forward to seeing other books by North Carolina authors.

LOCAL CLUB NEWS

Participation in your local club is the best way to make coin collecting a more enjoyable hobby and a better business. Share your fun and knowledge.

This is the first of what we hope will be a complete listing of the local clubs throughout North Carolina identifying those people who have taken the very real responsibility of looking after the affairs of their local clubs.

CHARLOTTE COIN CLUB meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth monday of each month on the second floor of the YMCA on East Market Street.

President-JOHN BINNS
Vice President-DALE HEGE
Treasurer-R. L. THOMPSON
Secretary-LYNN THORNTON

EAGLE COIN CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Saturday of each month at Robbins Recreation Center, Hargrove St., Lexington NC.

President-RICHARD L. WALKER
Vice President-LONNIE KOONTS
Treasurer-FORREST MICHAEL
Secretary-CASPER CONRAD

GREENSBORO COIN CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at Lewis Recreation Center, Pisgah Church Rd. near Battleground Avenue.

President-C. A. GILBERT, SR.
Vice President-D. CLARK WHITE
Treasurer-AUTENCE BASON
Secretary-DONALD WEILER

RALEIGH COIN CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at Kiwanis Center on Noble Road off Old Wake Forest Road.

President-ROBERT FOSS
Vice President-LEWIS BLAKE
Treasurer-CARLTON HINNANT
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ROWAN COUNTY COIN CLUB meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Salisbury Recreation Center.

President-DON HARRIS
Vice President-JOHN HOUSE
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Local clubs, please send information about your time and meeting place and your current officers to N.C.N.A. JOURNAL, Box 5652, Raleigh NC 27650 for inclusion on future lists.

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